

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

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THE HALL THEATER

The new playhouse on Ninth street makes a creditable addition to Columbia. In size, convenience and architectural appearance the Hall Theater is worthy a place among the distinctive buildings of the town.

The new theater suggests the growth of Columbia in population, in enterprise, and in play spirit. Ten years ago no such project would have been thought of in Columbia or, if it had been thought of, it would have been dismissed as impossible. It is taken now almost as a matter of course. The public spirit of Tom Hall—everybody calls him Tom, not Thomas C.—is to be commended as in harmony with the enterprise which characterizes the citizenship of Columbia. That such a building is constructed to be wholly given over to the uses of a theater shows how social life has changed from the days when theater-going was taboo.

Columbia will welcome the Hall Theater and hope for it a continued management in harmony with the best. It can serve well the town's life if the plays it presents are clean and wholesome and inviting. It can hurt the town if the contrary is true. We believe it will take the way of good service which, in the long run, is the way also of financial profit.

Hail to the Hall!

The Globe-Democrat says that it is admitted of all men that the Missouri constitution, adopted over forty years ago, is obsolete. A new constitution is essential to a complete solution of state problems.

NOT FOR PEACE FIRST

An amendment to the Navy Bill offered in the United States Senate by Norris of Nebraska was as follows:

"On page 173, after line 6, it is proposed to insert the following words:

"Provided further, That the construction of the battleships and battle cruisers herein appropriated for shall not be commenced until the President has made an effort to secure an agreement for the establishment of a permanent international court of arbitration as herein provided. At the conclusion of the war in Europe the President of the United States is hereby authorized and directed to propose to the belligerent nations that the United States Government desires to join in the treaty of peace to the extent of providing: 'For the establishment of a permanent international court of arbitration;

'For the limitation of armaments; and

'For the establishment and maintenance of an international navy to enforce the decrees of such court. If such treaty is agreed upon as a result of such negotiations with the belligerent nations or with the leading nations now engaged in war, then the appropriation herein made for said battleships and cruisers shall lapse and the same shall not be constructed.

"And provided further, That in negotiating such treaty the President is hereby authorized to provide for the turning over of such part or parts of our present navy to constitute our contribution to such international navy as may be agreed upon in such treaty."

The Senate, however, seems to have preferred preparedness so-called to peace and defeated the amendment by 33 to 11, with 51 members of the Senate not voting. Both the Senators from Missouri are recorded as absent or not voting. Instead of this amendment Congress boosted the naval appropriations nearly half a billion dollars, to be paid for by the next congress.

Visits Her Brother.

Mrs. W. H. Allen of Kansas City is visiting her brother H. F. Robinson, superintendent of the University poultry farm.

A REGULAR STUDENT FINDS OLD HANG-OUTS DESERTED

Have you noticed a small group of young men walking up the streets of this city absent-mindedly, as if in a trance? These are the students who are staying in Columbia all summer. And after summer school closes until the regular session opens in September, these persons become dreamers of the "good old days," when all the fellows were here.

Every evening after the lonesome meal, the unfortunate one saunters through the deserted campus, and heads in the direction of "Booches," where the old gang used to "hang out." Arriving at this prehistoric mecca, he is greeted with the sight of deserted tables, and dust covered cues. He stays until the lump comes in his throat, and then continues the solitary pilgrimage.

The show—there is where he can forget that he is lonesome and can "kid" the act or laugh at the pic-

ture. Arriving at the temple of pleasure, the dreamer wends his way to the front, and takes his seat among the empty rows. When the act appears he thinks it is well to start with a loud laugh, and the sound reverberates in the near-empty building until it sounds like an elephant roar. He is forever silenced, and the "turn" falls dead with him.

When the show is over this young man turns his head toward the south, and begins the return journey.

But the night is yet a "pup," and he will surely find a card game of some variety going on in the old house. His step quickens perceptibly and he is soon in front of the homely dwelling. Stumbling up the steps, the "night-bird" finds the door, and turns on a light. But only the results of the "last party" is in evidence, and he finally gives up. He goes to bed as soon as possible, for he is tired—it has been a "big night out."

"CULTURED" BUTTERMILK NOW

The Old-Fashioned Home Product Is Out of Style.

The term, buttermilk, has for many years been applied to the product left after churning milk or cream, and abstracting the butter. In the last few years a new kind of buttermilk which is rapidly displacing the old-fashioned home-churned product has been placed on the market. Some prejudice exists against this manufactured buttermilk, but, according to Dr. M. P. Ravenel of the preventive medicine department of the University, it is really cleaner, has a better taste and is more suitable for food purposes than the old product.

Butter manufacturers do not depend on the accidental souring of milk as much as formerly, but are using "pure culture starters" as they are milk, a known germ is added to skim-

med milk, and an artificial buttermilk is produced.

Slightly different methods exist, but this receipt represents the newer product, and will show people what they are drinking when they take the manufactured buttermilk. One gallon of whole milk is added to twenty gallons of skimmed milk as soon as it has been separated. This is not necessary, but is done because most people like to see some signs of butter fat in buttermilk. Skimmed milk is added and the whole quantity of milk is kept at 70 degrees F. for six or seven hours, when it will be found to have curdled. It is then churned for one-half hour, and should be bottled at once and cooled to 50 degrees or below to prevent any further development of acid and separation of the whey. It is finally strained through cheesecloth to remove any coarse lumps.

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Directions for New Students

See Page 91 of University Catalog

The CO-OP is the one big store where students buy their books and supplies. It is the store that is student owned and managed. It pays profits to the purchasers in proportion to amount purchased.

10% THAT IS WHAT WE 10%
PAID LAST YEAR

Be one of the many who will get a check next profit-sharing time. Pay no more when you buy and then get the profit in cash at the end of the year.

CO-OP

Basement Academic Hall

HANDWORK HELPS CHILD IN LEARNING GEOGRAPHY

How to devise handwork in the grades, using inexpensive materials and making the work aid in studying history and geography, is explained in a recent bulletin issued by the department of manual arts of the University of Missouri.

Many schools hesitate to attempt any handwork before an extensive equipment can be installed, says the bulletin, but much good work can be done with very little material. A sand-table, a work table, scissors, paste, brushes, a punch, hammers, a saw, a mitre box, an auger bit, a clay jar,

weaving frames, and weaving needles are all that is absolutely necessary for the work, though of course more extensive material is advisable.

Handwork may be taught in connection with the regular studies, such as history and geography, to a great advantage. For instance, in history, clay figures may be used to represent battles and other important events, and a country may be shown on a sand-table by pasteboard shoe boxes for houses, weeds or small plants for trees, and clay figures for inhabitants. Further, a home-made history book

may be made by pasting in a blank book pictures cut out to illustrate the history lessons.

Relief maps may be made on the sand table in connection with geography, and figures may be placed on it to show the history of the country. Making certain utensils, such as vehicles, houses, bridges, mentioned in the lessons is very helpful.

The work, though the children look on it as play, fixes on their minds indelibly the stories it portrays, for they read the lesson again and again to gather the details for the portrayal. They not only learn history and geography in this manner, but they also acquire skill with their hands while engaged in this work.



THE SKY LINE OF PERFECTION

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Stand out o'er the Campus. Notice the best drest men, those to whom your attention is attracted because of their natty, neat and stylish appearance. They look proud, they are proud; they know they're well drest because they wear S. & B. Clothes.

BE LIKE THEM

SEE US ABOUT YOUR FALL APPAREL NOW

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SYKES & BROADHEAD

NEW STYLES ARE SHOWN HERE FIRST

AFTER the show at the New Hall Theatre step right across the street and enjoy a nice, cool drink at the *Virginia Confectionery*

WHEN the new students arrive in the fall they always visit one of *Jimmie's*

three stores the first thing after they get off the train because Jimmie is the friendliest man in town and his smile is as well known as the Columns over on the Campus.

These are Jimmie's Stores:

- College Inn on Broadway
- Virginia Confectionery across from Hall Theatre
- Kolumbia Kandy Kitchen Guitar Bldg.